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THE NEW YORK SUN MONDAY MORNING, MAR. 18, 1861.

The New Naval Coast Guard, The steam frigate Powhattan hauled into the streem at the Brecklyn Navy Yard on Friday. She has been ordered by the authorities of Washington to remain as she is for the present. Nother her of-flown nor crow have been deteched, and it is be-Hoved she will remain in commission. Not having-been overhauled in four years, since she returned from the East Indies, she cannot advisedly be kept long in service, as her timbers are shaky. The Powhstem has been brought home in pursuance of the policy of establishing a coast guard, which was remained upon by the late Admissioners. resolved upon by the late Administration, and will

be adhered to by the present.

The advices by this arrival from the Home Squadron are interesting. Three ships of war only will be left in the Gulf of Maxico, until political affaire become more settled here. The Macedenian is the only newly commissioned ship to remain out. No officers have been gaze'ted to replace those whose resignations from the fleet have been tendered. The graft that left for Norfolk had no provisions

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guns, and 21,237 tons. It constitutes a larger naval force than was ever concentrated on one squadron, since the organization of the United States Navy. since the organization of the United States Navy. It exceeds the Paraguay Expedition by seven, in the number of vessels, and by over a thousand in the number of men. It consists of mere ships than the great channel fleet of England, although of only half se many men. Every vessel in the list is in commission except the Perry, Beisbridge, and Dolphin, which could be got ready for one in a few days. The revenue cutters included are now subject to the rules of the regular may, and may be occasidered as belonging to it. About half a dome men of war could be added to the fleet, were it as men-of war could be added to the flost, were it no camery. In an engagement, the five last massed ships are all that could be put in line of battle. A 20 pound ball at water mark would oripple all the

We are requested to repeat that the U. S. ships Supply, Mohawk and Grussder, which left the Nevy Yard on Thursday, are destined to join the squrfron which has been receiled from the Gulf of Mexico to our subbard. The revenue vec-sels added to the fleet are intended to sugment it. DEAGOOMS—WANTED FOR THE U.

S. army—see pay, with entone and of the particularly in abundance allowed to each attempt for particularly and the particular in win: that of conveying U. S. troops from Texas, and between other posts. The detackment called off on the Island on Thursday, is for Florida. The Mohawk and Grumder, will report to the Commander-in-Chief of the states in the neighborhood of Pensecoia. The Philadelphia will probably be used, if Sumter be evacuated, to bring the garrison of that fort to old Point Comfort, Va. The various surmises as to the destination of the ships named

> Of the Kentucky and Ohio case, the Econ Post mys the desiston will strike most people? a much like that the stage of Mr. Buchanan of white Mr. Sawand gave so just and pithy a renderings: That a state has no right to secode, but no one has a right to prevent it; and that the laws of the Uni-ted States must be enforced, but there is no aucrity to enforce them. Justice TARRY says, is freet, that the Governor of Ohio ought to give up

ity to make him do so. Sie Feast of San Antonio What I saw in a Neapolitan Cafe. Correspondence of the Sun.

NAPLES, Jan. 27, 1861. Some ten days since, on the 17th of January, as I was returning about dusk from a visit to the buried city of Pompeli, on entering the great quare, the Large di Castello, my attention was drawn to a series of bonfire on all sides. Puz-zled to understand the meaning of this demonstration, I at first imagined there had been a political reaction, but the absence of any extraordinary noise or tumult led me to abandon this conjecture. I afterwards learned that my visit to Pompeil had lost me the chance of witnessing the peculiar Neapolitan festival of San Antonie Abbate. St. Antonio is the patron saint of animals, and this day his constituents (if I may so call them) are brought to the Church of San Antonio gaily caparisoned, and receive a formal benediction. Sooth to say, the poor animals richly deserve one gala day in the year, for in Maples they are a hardworking, much enduring, and ill-treated race. The Nespolitans seem inclined to make their seasts of burden share the oppression to which in times past they have themselves been sub

ected. To return to the festival. It to part of the programme to bring out towards evening all the old chairs and tables which are tee far gene for further use, and make bonfline of them. Whether chairs and tables are chosen, because being four-legged, they may be regarded as an appropriate offering to the patren saint of uadrupeds. I am not informed. In this cele bration the priests take a prominent part. The cafes in Naples are very good places to study the people, since to a greater extent than

elsewhere they are places of resort not only for guests, but for small traders of every kind. Let me give you a brief description of one of these institutions at which I was in the habit of dining. Having taken my seat at a table and given my order, I begin to look about me, quite satisfied that I must wait from twenty minutes to half an hour before I shall be attended to. A Frenchman sits at the next table who evidently has no admiration for Neapoli-tan restaurants. I hear him grumbling that the poerest cafe in Paris is superior to the best in Naples. A bright-eyed little fellow enters from the street and offers me the daily paper, recently started by Domas, the French novelist. Out of curiosity I buy a copy, and recognize at once the style of the greatest of egotists. At the head of the paper is a sen-tence from GARIBALDI, nearly in these words: "I rejoice that my friend Domas has resolved to start a journal, the more especially that I know he will be the first to assall me if I prove recreant to my duties as a child of the people."
GARMALDI, whose heart is apt to mislead his judgment, has estimated Duwas at much mere

than his real value. In the leading editorial signed A. Dussas, I find this sentence: "Among the thousand volumes which I have written, and the sixty dramas which I have caused to be represented, I am proud to say, that not one contains a line which is armed at religion or humanity." Elsewhere we have a sentiment in honor of Dunas given at some public dinner. Everywhere Dunas. I should not be surprised to earn that the man was endeavoring to prove that the well known A. D., usually supposed to stand for Auno Domini, really signifies

ALEXANDRE DUMAS. My reading is interrupted by a vender o eye-glasses, who invites me to purchase. His appeal, which is unavailing, is followed by that of a dry goods dealer who has handkerchiefs and other small articles for seis. Here the waiter arrives with the first instalment of dinner, and absorbed in more agreeable employment I neglect utterly the advances of a dealer n books, who is going his rounds. The sound of music arrests my attention, and looking up perceive that a young woman, quite tastefully and even fashionably dressed, has entered the cafe, and is performing a popular air on a guitar. At the conclusion she goes from table to table, presenting a cup for efferings with the air of a queen exacting tribute. Of course, cannot resist this appeal. Next enters a merchant on a larger scale. He has blankets for sale, and opening one, displays it in the middle of the room, vaunting its qualities. No one, I believe, is won by his seductive tongue. The ragic succeeds the comic. The next entrance is poor creature, looking the very embodiment of destitution, who craves not money, but whatever I may have to spare from my dinner. I give her my leaf of bread - the allowance of uch - and with a grateful "Grazia, Signore,"

the departs, provided with a dinner for this day at least. And thus succeed the actors in this real frams. When I rise from the table, I feel that have accomplished something more than lining-I have been brought face to face with the people, and have had an opportunity of

the people, and nave studying their peculiarities.

CARL CARTAB.

The New Orleans Cresces publishes the following statistics, taken from official sources, on the progress of railroads for ten years with in the states now claiming to be the "Southern Confederacy": WIR STYRE STATES OF THE SOUT Miles in '61. 643 896 1,402 896 196 978 894 Buster, in 51
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In seven southern states which have not passed sets of secession, the progress is as fol-Kentucky 50 Maryland 584 7-204 001 001 1,894 6,764 4,798

At \$25,000 per mile, shows capital invested in ten years of \$205,500,600.

On these statements the Crescent remarks:
These tables show the progress the southern states have made in constructing railroads within the last ten vears, and the exhibit is a very gratifying one. It appears that within that period we have invested over two handred millions of deliars in railroads, and that we now have searly eleven thousand miles of railroad in operation, against only about two thousand in 1861.

The Southern Flag. The flag finally adopted by the Montgemery Congress is made as represented below. Three stripes, the first red, the next white, and the third red. In the extreme left hand corner of the flag, at the top, on a blue ground, are seven white stars in a circle:—

BLUE.

The Famine in Kansas The following letter centaining a donation of \$10, was sent to the office of the Relief Committee at Atchison, Kaness. Owing to the source from

which it came, it will doubtless tend to strengther the multividinous testimony aircedy before the public.

"Enclosed please find \$10, to assist on paying freight on provisions for the suffering in Kansas. It know that your description of the condition of thousands in Kansas is correct. It was my lot to visit the now distressed state three times during last year—in April, July and October. I was as, far west as the sixth principal meridian, that is as far as the source was steen, and can say that after leaving the river counties I did not see wheat, corn. rys, case or potatoes, that would make one bushel to cach hundred cores in cultisquion. I was satisfied then as now, that unless the good people of the cluster estee were leviah of their bounties, that hundreds, if now thousands, would starre.

I never before my such depravity of the press. In the midst of my most complete failure ever known to say occurry, that would my "plenty, plenty,—the funds such to feed the peor are used for other purposes. for some political and." God pity the heartless Editors who will publish such things, when se many are on the point of starvation. Were it not for this, no doubt you would receive aid from every section of the country! for every State, and almost every country, Morth and South have representatives there, in distress. Every one should lay aside projudice, and de something at each. Yours Truly,—Jame Brauers. Mount Reps.

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A New Ballet Bex. Mr. M. J. SHIM of Indiana, has invented new "Anti-stuffing, self detecting ballot-box."

We append a description:

It is a locked box, to which is attached a simple garing by which every ballot is regulated by the impactor when the ballots are deposited; thus detecting every attempt to place additional names on the book, and subsequently placing sickets in the box to correspond. When the election is closed the register shows precisely the ballots in the box, and each officer of the election can make a memorandum of the number, and it is ther store impossible to put in other tickets without being detected. The lever that hes been used to open the aperture in the lid and register the votes, is securely factoned by means of a lock pin, which cannot be taken out without first moving the lid and raising a spring on the inside; and this cannot be done without unlocking the box. By doing this the detector would be set in motion, and that would show that it had been tampered with. The elector is a contrivance that may have three or more dial faces. The wheels are make with odd numbers of teeth—the pinions are in the same proportion. This detector is somacted with the lock in such a manner as to make it impossible to take out or put anything into the tox, without the hand on the dial plate showing the fact, as no one can get them to stop a second time in the same position. Therefore to prevent whoever may have charge of these hoxes from practicing a fraud upon unsuspecting voters, it is only necessary to secure the lever with the lock plan-lock the lever, wind up the detector, and take a correct statement from the dials. We append a description :

IN A REMOTE DISTRICT OF CAMADA a few weeks since, fifty muose were caught in the deep snow, and easily butchered by hunters.

Charleston on Brace

The intelligence contained in our telegraphic column today will gratify our readers. Sumter is to be ours without a fight. All will be rejoiced that the blood of our people is not to be shed in our harbor, in either small or great degree. To those who have troubled themselves with vague fears of war on a large scale, and the horrors of war extensively, the relief will be as great as the apprehension has been grievous.

For ourselves, notwithstanding all the Northern thunder, we have never been able to bring ourselves seriously to believe in the probability of any mere than a few collisions sufficient to show that we are in earnest and competent to make good our position of independence against our would be masters.

These gentry "hold our valor light," as also the honesty of the determination, of the southern people to be quit of filem and their impertinent and detrimental interference through a Government in common. It may, perhaps, yet be necessary to instruct them a little in these particulars. But it appears that for the present, under the circumstances in this case, they are inclined sensibly to dispense with experiment and its teachings.

How far this discretion will revivify the hopes and stimulate the efforts of reconstructionists throughout the South, is a matter to be discovered by observation. The temper and intention of the northern people has now been se thoroughly developed and exposed to the eyes of all those at the South who will see, that we trust Union-menders are too late in their attempts upon the virtue and lategrity of our people.

Crushed eggahells and friendship abused can [From the Charleston Mercury, 12th. The intelligence contained in our telegraph

tempts upon the virtue and integrity of our people.

Crushed eggshells and friendship abused can never be mended. We have no doubt, however, that Herculean efforts will be made in that direction, and must only take good care of these weaker brethren at the South, whose sentimentary expressions the sentimentary of the sentime timents are stronger than their reason, () who live in the past rather than the future. The strait-jacket was a valuable invention. But in the meantime, the prospect of having Sumter s very pleasant.

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The Genon Gazette publishes a letter from Gasta containing the following details respect-ing the state of the town when the Piedmontese ing the state of the town when the Piedmontese troops took possession of it:

I have just entered Gasta, and it is almost impossible to imagine its deplorable condition. In the square one absolutely walks on iren. It is even difficult to get along the streets, so ebetracted are they with the ruins of houses knocked down by shot and she'll. Here and there I saw men wheeling barrews containing the mangied recognize of bodies extricated from the ruins. One poof woman was got out still living from under the fallen walls of a house, where she had lain several days with a breken lag. A wounded soldier was also found dying in the street, where he had ne doubt been abandoned in the midst of the confusion caused by the last bembardment. But the were some of all is the Transylvania battery, which was blown up by the explosion of the powder magasines. The walls thrown down, the very rocks riven, and the ground strewn with shells and greaades, present a sight which really makes one shudder. It is evident that if the singe had lasted another month. Gesta would have been unterly destroyed. The number of sick and wounded in the town was 1,700.

From Port au Prince, Hayti, comes the follow-

ting statement:

The Courts have a curious case on the docket:
A five days since, a vessel sailing under the American fing—but, to American honer be it said, commanded by a Frenchman, and manued by a seew of Spanish and Itsian sailors—came into this hapber with a clearance from a Seuth American pert, but really from Rew Celeans. The Capsain said that he wished to suppley some sixty or eighty laborers to wook a guaso bank on one of the gulf islands, and as he offered very liberal wages, he soon succeeded in securing the desired number of men, and was nearly ready to sait, when the composition of one of the crew smote him to such a degree that he divalged the nefarious scheme of his Captain, which was to take his poor deluded victims into some one of the many Cuban ports, and there dispess of sham to the planters as slaves. This, of course, caused the Captain's arreat, and he was taken and placed in a wisce. a hearing before the Courts

Union.

At Easter, 1808, when BOWAPARTE, then First Consul, had determined suddenly to offer Louisians to the United States, rather than have that colony fall into the hands of the English, who, as he said, would be sure to take it euring the war, already imminent, he said to BARBE DE MARBOIS, whom he directed to negotiate on the subject with the American Ministers, Mr. Livingston, already at Paris, and Mr. Monnor, expected very seon: "Perhaps people will object (to the concession of Louisiana) that the Americans may get to be too streng for Europe in the course of two or three centuries. But my forecast does not deal with such remote dangers. Besides, we may look out for rivalships in the heart of the Union itself. These confederations which are called perpetual only last until it is the interest of one of the contracting parties to break them up." BARBE DE MARBOIS reports this conversation himself in his Histoire de la Louisiana. Paris, 1829, p. 300.—Boston Courier. At Easter, 1808, when BONAPARTE, then

How Denglas Held Mr. Linceln's Hat.

A Cincinnati paper gives the following incident of the inauguration of Mr. Lincoln':

One of the representatives of this state in Congress reports an interesting and rather funny incident of the inauguration, which, not having seen in print, we resord. On approaching the platform where he was to take his oath and be inducted into the office of Colef Executive, Mr. Lincoln removed his hat and held it in his hand as he took the seas assigned him. The article seemed to be a burden. He changed it sweardly from one hand to another, and, finally, despairing of finding for it any other easy position, deposited it upon the platform beside him. Senstors and Judges crowded in, and to make room for them he remognd nearer the front of the stage, carrying his tileaghth him. Again it was dandled unessily, and as least or Bakas approached to introduce him to the audience he made a metion as if to replace the tile on the stage under the east, when Bouotas, who had been looking on quietly, and apparently with some apprehensions of a catastrophe to the hat said, "Parmit me, sir," and gallanily took the vexatious article and held it during the entire reading of the Inaugural! Due, must have reflected pretty seriously during that half hour, that instead of delivering an inaugural address from the portice, he was holding the hat of the man who was doing it." How Douglas Held Mr. Lincoln's Hat.

Secondonist in Filghs.

One of the ridiculous mishaps which will sometimes befall soldiers, befell a whole sile of the snugly attired military of New Orleans on the day of the Twiggs reception. They were drawn up along the street in front of a building in course of construction, and close in their rear was a leng mortar bed, two feet deep, with that plastic composition, ready for the workmen. The space between the siles for the passage of the carriages being rather narrow, the officer ordered his men to take a step back. They did so, and about twenty feet of "sogers" instantaneously disappeared from sight backwards, the front sile, in close order, preventing the rear rank from recovering themselves when their heels stumbled against the mortar bad.

wards, the front file, in close over, preventing the rear rank from recovering themselves when their heels stumbled against the mortar bed. They were submerged, and every soldier of them had his pretty uniform spoiled. They took cabs and absquatulated instanter.—Mobile Cotton Warehouses at Havama.

The Cuban Messenger states that the Spanish Government has granted the establishment of large bonded warehouses in Havans for the deposit of cotton from the United States, which is to be imported without any duties and deposited in the warehouses, to pay the nominal duty of twe per cent, at the time of re-exportation, as is done with other goods that are admitted into bonded stores. The Messenger thinks this will prove of great advantage both to the cotton growing states and to the countries that consume the article, as the port of Havana presents many facilities for entering and taking cargo which are not found in New Orleans, Mobile, Charleston, or Savannah. Cotton Warehouses at Havane.

A King Running with the "Machine." A Honolulu (Sandwich Island) paper, noticing a recent fire, says: Governor Kekuanaoa's prompt arrival with forty assistants, each with a bucket, also aided in checking the fiames—Besides the governor, his majesty the King and Prince Let were both on the ground, and both worked as efficiently as any person there. All honor to their noble conduct.

The Work of a Centu y. One hundred years ago there was not a single white man in Ohio, Kentucky, Indiana, or Illinois Territories. Then, what is new the most flourishing part in America, was as little PRICE ONE CEN

known as the country round the mountains of the Moen. It was not until 1760, the gallant and adventurous Bookn, left his home in North Carolina, to become the first settler of Kergtucky. The first pioneer of Chie did not settle till twenty years after that time. A hundred years ago Canada belonged to France, and the whole population of the United States did not exceed a million and a half of people. A hundred years ago the great Frankrick of Prussia was performing these great exploits which have made him immortal in military annals, and with his little mountry was sustaining a single-handed contest with Eussia, Austria, and France, the three great powers of Europe combined. A hundred years ago the United States were the moss ley al part of the British Empire, and on the political horizon no speck indicated the struggles which within a score of years thereafter established the great republic of the world. A hundred years ago there were but four newspapers in America; steam engines had not been imagined, and railroads and telegraphs had not entered into the remotest conceptions of man. When we come to look back at it through the vista of history, we find that the century which has passed his been allotted to more important events, in their bearing upon the happiness of the world, than almost any which has elepsed since the creation.

Arrival of the first Jananese Marchant It is not unlikely that many of the statements made in recent letters written from Japan by disappointed naval efficers, who anticipated a "magnificent evation" there, are gressly exaggerated. A San Francisco paper reports the arrival at that city of a Japanese merchant, who came to purchase goods to be sold in his own country.

Criminal.

ALERED, THE SLAVE, who murdered his master, was hanged at Fayetteville, Ark., on Friday.

Is a DRUNKEN FRENZY, Mrs. THORFE out her throat with a dull razor, at Dubuque, lows, en Sunday. AN OLD HOG DEALER in Philadelphia, was knocked down and rebbed of \$35 on Tuesday night. The thiof missed another pocket which contained \$49.

contained \$10.

A MALICIOUS SCOUNDREL, DANIEL KARL, was arrested, near Coatsville Station, Pa., on Tuesday, just as he had placed two obstructions on the railroad track.

Two BRILIGERRENT LITTLE BOYS had a fight at Hundsboro, Miss., on Friday week, one stabbed the other in the left side, dangerously, and fied to parts unknown. "SPIRETAIL," A CONVICT, attempted suicide by letting blood from his arm with a jagged piece of brass, at Cleveland, Ohio, penitentiary

Inst week.

There of four Burglars broke into a confectionary store, at New Orleans, on Saturday night, and carried off the safe bodily, in addition to valuable books and papers; it contained \$1,000 in cash.

In a deliver me were seen at Wheeling, Va., on Menday night, Janes McLare shot Richard Hadden fatally, and escaped to Bellair, where he shot himself on Tuesday. Both were young men of respectable family.

Homace Sanburn, who was married with much pomp, at Menden, Vt., a bare year age, eloped last week with the wife of William Jakins, of Rutland; whose frailty is equalled only by her beauty. The guilty couple are supposed to have gone to California.

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IN A NAM-MOOM FIGHT LAST WHEE, at Galveston, Texas, Hawny Sylvesten and Manris Ravalls, were shot and cut with knives
in a dangerous manner. Busses a puglist,
one of the ring leaders, was badly hart before
he was taken.

Some 200 Indians, well armed and mount-ed, appeared upon the Rucces river, last Sat-urday week. in the vicinity of Camp Wood, Texas, and killed H. Adams and H. Roberson. About 17 miles below, they killed the wife and

A DRUNKEN ROWDY, JAMES FITZGREALD A DRUNKER ROWEY, JAMES FITZGERALD, staggered out of the house, at Boston, on Wednesday evening, armed with a loaded whip handle, declaring he would murder seme one before he returned. He did; without the slightest provocation, he felled a little boy, 8 years old, to the ground, and fractured his skull. The child died before he was carried home.

THE RECKLESS EXTRAVAGANCE of a dry goo THE RECKLESS EXTRAVAGANCE of a dry goods clerk at Boston induced his employer to set a watch on his movements; last week he was detected embezzling \$5; he owned up to having daily plundered for some years, the siggregate amount of which is not less than \$10,000. At the urgent entreaty of his young wife, he was not presecuted, having given up everything including a handsome house and furniture.

Calamities.

Col. Firch, AN ESTIMABLE CITIZEN of Hart-ford, Ct., and Secretary of the Hartford and New Haven R. R. Co., died on Tuesday even-ing, having fallen down stairs at the Union Hall building, where he was discovered insen-

DR. VERMOULE, LATE OF THIS CITY, who has displayed symptoms of insanity, recently threw himself under a passing train near his residence at New Markot, N. J., on Saturday. He was instantly killed. E A DEAD BODY WAS DISCOVERED in an Ice-house at Montroal, C. E., on Wednesday, which turned out to be that of PATRICK BRENKAN, who evidently accidentally fell in,

and has been missing for three months. Foreign Items.

THE PRINCE OF WALRS'S Income during 1860 from his property in Cornwall, was \$285,125.

THE U. S. SHIP CONSTRILLATION Was at St. Helena Jan. 13. The U. S. steamer Mohican miled Jan. 12 on a cruise.

CREDITORS IN PARIS who send their debtors to prison are obliged to pay about aix dollars per month for their maintainance. It is now intended to increase this sum to eleven dollars. A RICH AND RIEGART CROWN has been pre-pared by subscription for Victor Emanual, com-posed of two branches slightly interlaced, rep-resenting an oak and a laurel.

A DUEL WITH SWORDS recently took place in one of the combatants' smoking rooms. The antagonistic guest was soon pinned by his opposent's rapier to the walded wainscot of the room and afterwards cared for in his host's own bed.

LOCOMOTIVES ON COMMON ROADS are being adopted so much in England, that a bill has been introduced into Parliament for their regulation, so that the safety of the public can be guaranteed, and the macadamized roads not destroyed.

PERES DO NOT MOBOPOLIZE LORGEVITY in England. The united ages of 69 inmates of the Eatcliffe and Wapping workhouse London amount to 5,588 years, or an average of 69 years each, and 292 persons in the same house enjoy an average of 70 years each.

A YOUNG MAN GAMBLER LOST his entire for-tune last seases, at Baden, amounting to \$160,600. After gambling away, successive-ly, park, chatsau, city mansion and country house, there remained to the unfertunate gamester, out of all his estates, only a single spot of ground—a small orange plantation.

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THE ANEMOMETER AT LLOYD'S, London, marked thirty-six pounds pressure of the wind on the square foot on Thursday evening, Feb. 21st, at half-past six o'clock. This is the heaviest gale recerded there for very many years. It was during this storm that a portion of the Crystal Palsee was demohabled. Simon Saundress the best of the firm of Saundress & Other, tirst a large circulating library, then, and for about haf a century, a fashionable London publishing house, shell recently. Genial in character, old Samon Saundress. person was in terms of intimacy with dishiputed authors, from Sheridan down. Is he has left any "ana, they will be interesting. In 1860 the regretary and the aggregate 228,851 men. The army budget for 1861-2 contemplates a decrease of upwards of 16,000 men, and the whole number will be 212,773. The army, however, has twe great branches one for ordinary and one for the Indian service—and it is not he latter branch exclusively that the reductions have been made.

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Minrs, Just Arrested in PARE, was ten years ago an old clothes merchant—he is now a defaulter for millions of france.

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THE THEORYPE GALE, which visited Segland last month, was especially fierce in the seighborhood of London; the exposed location of the Sydenham Crystal Palace, made it an especial object of its fuzzy. The square block, terminating the north wing of the structure, came down with an awill crash on the evening of the 21st. Happily no great harm was done except to the building, as nothing of value was within. It would cost about \$30,000 to rebuild.

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A Miscansvoss Pares Stream Boy reamily plagued a blind beggar, by letting a son, with a string attached, fall into his cap, and them hoisting it out. The boy, not satisfied with this trick, then went to the wrathy blind man, told him, in a disguised voice of companion, that he had watched the trick and saw the beggeoming; the blind man thankfully prepared his staff for an onelaught. It soon fall inselty on the head of a benevolent old gentleman, who had dropped the man a coin.

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had dropped the man a coim.

Two Shrvart Giala, in Yorkshire, Bacland, ascertaining, lately, that their cup-board lovers, employees on a railway virtualization and cooked, in revenge, a case is and after the delighted gentlemen had tempresented the claws of the poor kittens to the now disgusted gourmandizers for their wives. As they left the house some young men in the coarse cried "mew, mew," and the town children hearing the story, soon after saluted them with similar cries, till at last they had to leave the place.

when a man pressin Vancouveur's Island, his body is laid upon a raised platform crosted in his ledge. Here it is left for nine days to be visited by his tribe; upon the tenth day a fineral pile is created and a great gathering of friendly trites takes place. The corpus is laid upon the top of a ple, the wife or wives of the deceased lying alongside, here she must remain until the presiding medicine man permits her to rise, which is sellom accorded until she is terribly hursed. She must then collect messo of the oily marter which succes from the barning flesh, and su't tover her own body, and if the limbs of the body contract from the heav, it is her duty to keep them siraight, and sit their in a blazing fire. Should the wretched weening through all this alive, she has to collect any remnants of the charred bones and, tring them in a burdle, carry them upon her back for three years, at the end of which time she is free to take a second

Misoellaneous Items.

PART DAY IN COMMECTICUT is to be on Good Friday, March 29th.

THE PERSETLYANIA R. R. Co. have all their cars now lighted with gas, it is supplied at Alteona. THE EDITOR OF THE Deleneare Greate of the a reward of \$5,000 to the man who, from the reading Mr. Lincoln's inaugural, can tell what version to give to it, peace or war.

A PRIVATE LETTER FROM SAN ARTORIC CAPE.

that when the United States troops left that place, tears streamed from many eyes at the humilistion thus brought en the national flag.

A BAG OF \$150 WAS PLOUGHED UP at Steel-ton, Cal., recently. It is probably a part of \$6000, stolen from an officer some 16 years again the visinity.

THE CHOCTAW Naws states on the authority of a citizen that there is in that county a bull nearly sixty-two years old. The venue-tie patriot of the field is able to set his allow-

THE PROFE PAYMET Submitted to the South ern Confederacy was by Mr. Thouseres, of Macon, Ga., for a light carriage so constructed as to be charged from one to gix seats at plan Answern.—The Charlesten Courier has the following paragraph: "The middler who same-gled in the ball which was fired from one of the Morrie Island batteries on Friday morning, as

THE REACTIVE ENSIDENCE OF Mr. HARMSON, leased for the use of the President of the Confederate States, is almost ready for company, and Mrs. Davis is expected to reside in the new "White House" in a few days.

A COUPLE WERE MARRIED ENCESTAL of St. Francis, New Brunswick, who made five journeys thirty miles and back, through the wilderness, and had to wait six months before they could find the "squire" at home to per-form the ceremony.

Col. McDonald, who was sent to London to examine the British records to determine the disputed boundary line between Maryland and Virginia, has made his report to the Legislature of Virginia. The manuscripts and copies of old maps are very valuable, and the amount expended was \$2,000. MORS. F. AIRLAND, DIVISIONAL DIRECTOR of telegraph lines in France, has arrived in this country, by order of NAPOLEON III., for the purpose of studying the various systems of telegraphing, modes of insulating, the construction and working of the lines, as well as the method of keeping the accounts connected therewith.

A PROJECT FOR CULTIVATING the vast tracks of waste lands bordering the overglades of Florida, has received the approbation of the legislature. A grant of 500,000 acres, at the nominal price of two cents per acre, has been made to a company of gentlemen, who intend to presecute the culture of tropical fruit.

A PARTY OF MARAUDING INDIANS lately past

A PARTY OF MARAUDING INDIANS lately pur rounded the house of Mr. Euranns, many wetterford, Texas, when there chanced to be only a women and children on the premism. With much presence of mind, Miss Many Expanse put on her brother's hat and fired a shot gun at the rascals, who decamped thinking, as doubt, the house was defended by armed mea.

THE POSTAGE STAMPS for all the Post offices in the United States are manufactured by a firm in Philadelphia, who give employment to 30 persons, of whom 10 are females. The measure furnished by them last year was 223.867.

270, of the value of \$6.218.310. The increase from year to year is very large.

LITTLE JOHNNY MITCHELL, & Rochester newsboy, the whole support of his mother, was run over by the ca a, the other day, and lost a leg; the Mailroad Co., though not to blame, gave him \$50, and the late N. Dharen, Req. a building lot, on which a house is now being half by a support the case of the late of t built by subscription.

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A QUEER SUIT HAS BEEN decided in favor of the plaintiff at Chicago. A well-to-de man went to an intelligence office, saying that he wanted a wife, and would like to try her first as a servant. He paid \$3 down, and agreed to cash up another \$7, if he married the girl. He seen married, and then refused the \$7 owing, hence the suit.

AY THE LATE SESSION of the Blinois Legislature, the members, among other extravariances, voted themselves a gold pen each, valued \$15. Some of the members, who had no special use for gold pens, effected a "dicker" with the jeweler furnishing them, for table spoons, enters, and the like articles of household value.

Thu following we flad in the Washington.

THE following we find in the Washingt National Intelligencer: GENRAL SCOTT TO HIS CORRESPONDENTS

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Begs to say that, of their insumerable letters, he
does not had it practicable (ceting quite limiters) to
read one in five, nor to answer one in thirty. Insilications for any graphs and offices are main
burdemouse. The former increase with his inshifty to use the pen, and of the latter he has,
within his own gift, but two small places, dong
well filled; and he recommendes no one wherear
other than an old soldier, nor for any office whatever, out of the army.

The Monroquency Company of the THE MONTONIENT CORRESPONDENT of the Charleston Courier indicates a new source of apprehension in the South. If its takes for granted that the border states will not join the new confederacy. If a Senate is astablished on the basis of ours, sixteen men will possess half the legislative power of their government. It is feared that public interests will not be acknown their bands. The correspondent also pleads for a representation based on the full number of staves, in place of the present arrangement.

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